



VOL. 62, NO. 20 OCT. 17, 1972 THREE CENTS

by bruce a. campbell

Speech disrupted

Shouts of "Hitler has a right to speak!" and "Go back to Moscow!", and the physical expulsion of several students ended a demonstration against Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski in Leacock 132 last night.

The shouts came from vocal members of the audience opposed to the McGill Student Movement's attempt to disrupt a speech by Brzezinski, a former U.S. State Department advisor, under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, and now a Director of the Columbia University Research Institute on Communist Affairs.

Brzezinski's books have gained him a reputation as an anti-communist, and his Institute on Communist Affairs has been connected with CIA funding since its inception.

The demonstration began when Bob Wallace, an MSM member, interrupted a speaker from the Polish Institute of Arts & Sciences, who was introducing

Brzezinski. Wallace stated that Brzezinski should not speak because he "is stained by the blood of the Vietnamese people."

Wallace then took the stage and denounced Brzezinski as a CIA agent.

Several "interested" persons from the audience then leaped to the stage and attempted to halt Wallace. As the crowd mingled around the front of the auditorium, with McGill security guards joining the slated speakers and two MSM members on the platform, members of the audience began to shout "Get him out of there!"

More members of the MSM then approached the stage carrying red flags.

As the MSM members shouted "Death to Imperialism!", some of the audience chanted back "We want the speech!" Brzezinski joined in chanting with the audience.

Bell informed Wallace that he was being summarily suspended from McGill and would be arrested

if he appeared on campus. He then took the microphone and made the comment, "I regret this interruption, which reminds us of the events in Nazi Germany in the 1930's."

Wallace was dragged to the floor and set upon by several security men and thugs from the audience who roughed him up and carried him out the back door of the auditorium.

Other members of the MSM were also hustled out that door, with much pushing and shoving, by the security men.

A hysterical show was put on by several audience members, who tore up the red flags and dashed them to the ground.

Once all the students who had participated in the disruption were cleared from the hall, Brzezinski, who during the disruption had calmly read a book entitled *Hopes and Fears of America: A Chapter on Vietnam*, began his speech.

Behind him, the plainclothesman guarded the doors and surveyed the audience.



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ZBIGNIEW BRZEZINSKI spoke last night to an audience that included many plainclothes security men. His speech on U.S. expansion and isolation had to be delayed while demonstrators were forcibly evicted from the hall. Find the CIA man in this picture.

by sue tobin and vivien perelman

Brzezinski on U.S. 'engagement'

Invited by the Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences in America to speak on "U.S. Foreign Policy: The Search for Focus," Zbigniew Brzezinski, himself an architect of American imperialist foreign policy, made liberal use of social science jargon to cloud the issues.

Brzezinski traced the "cyclic oscillation" of American foreign policy between "times of intense political involvement and times of disengagement". According to his theory, following the intense political engagement that characterized the cold war era, the U.S. is now entering the second stage of the cycle: relative disengagement.

Stating that, "the policy Nixon has fashioned is very much his own personal policy," Brzezinski admitted that it is essentially Machiavellian in nature—that is, dependent upon "secretiveness, surprise, manoeuvre, and flexibility." Thus, the National Security Council has become the dominant decision-making body, effectively assuming the role that the State Department has traditionally played in American politics.

Brzezinski criticized several aspects of Nixon's foreign policy, especially "indifference towards and lack of interest in less-

developed nations." He emphasized the "regrettable" problem of "global injustice and inequality".

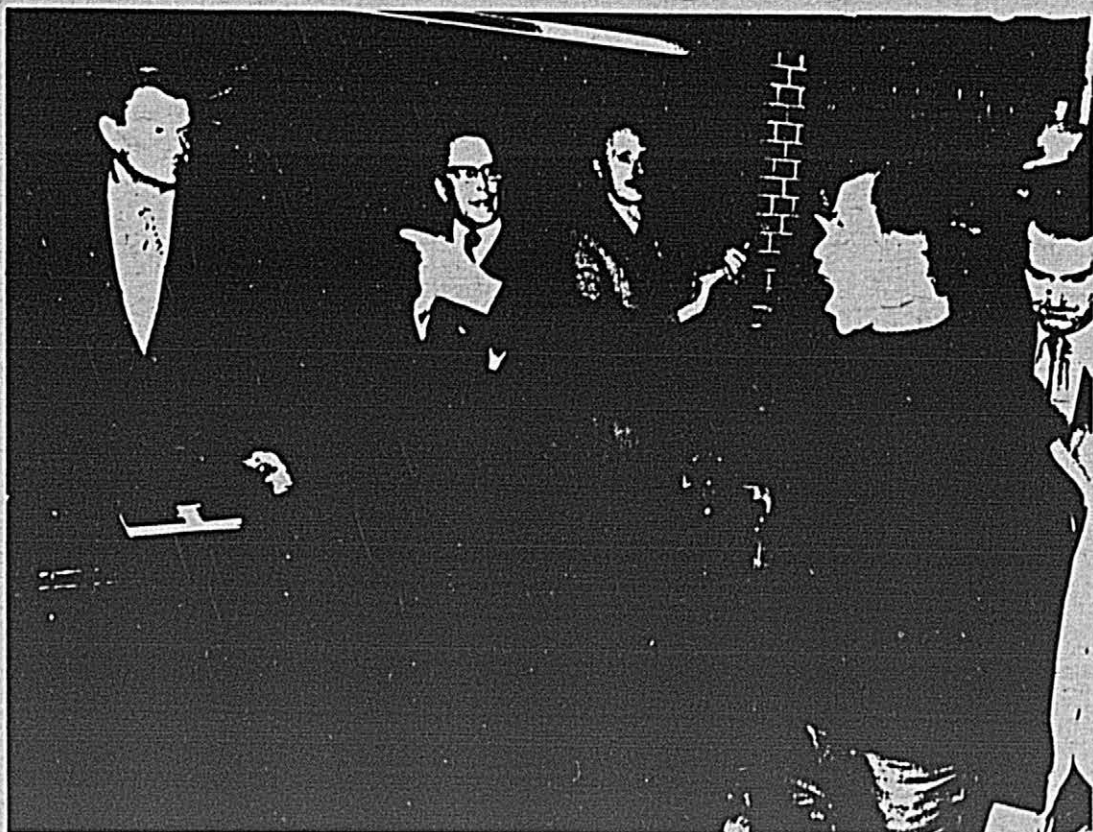
He stated that the notion of "balance-of-power" is inadequate for our time which is one of extremely rapid change: "The classical balance-of-power approach is insufficient for our dynamic world."

Summarizing his view of Nixon's policy, Brzezinski described it as being one of transition or delay. He foresees this transition as leading to another introversion of American society.

In discussing American economic penetration into many areas of the world, he recognized that many nations are raising serious objections to U.S. predominance.

Brzezinski then described the division of society into two main schools of thought: "Power Realism" and "Planetary Humanism." Those belonging to the school of "Power Realism" are essentially conservative—that is, concerned with the traditional notion of power of society, and balance of power among nations. The "Planetary Humanists", on the other hand, are "liberal and progressive",

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DEMONSTRATORS from the McGill Student Movement attempt to stop Brzezinski from speaking last night. The disrupters were roughed up and removed from the hall. Members of the audience opposed to the protest shouted slogans such as "Hitler has a right to speak!"

Students suspended

Two members of the McGill Student Movement, who were involved in last night's disruption of Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski, have been suspended from the university. This decision was taken by Principal Robert Bell in the midst of the struggle. Both Robert Wallace and Ze'ev Ionis were ordered off campus, with permission to return only for a hearing today at 10 am.

Recounting the history of student resistance to the Administration's "imperialistic character," Wallace likened a past incident at McGill to the present situation. Two students, Arnold August and Eric Hoffman, agitating against J.N. Chaudhury, an Indian General doing counter-insurgency research at McGill's Centre for Developing Area Studies, were suspended two and a half years ago.

LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP

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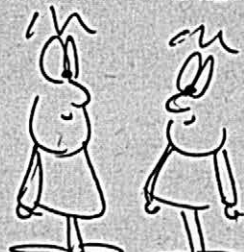
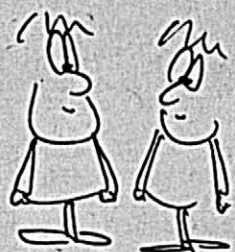
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RED AND WHITE REVUE: Auditions are now being held for this year's production which is entitled "Anniversary". This may be the beginning of your road to theatrical success. No experience is necessary; all are welcome. Union Basement B26-27.

BLACK STUDENTS UNION: Meeting today to organize and elect the executive for the year, in Union B 23-24 at 5 pm.

DEBATING UNION: Parliamentary round at 7 pm in B 42.

GAY: Executive elections in Drop-In Centre (2nd floor of Redpath Library) At 8:30 tonight. Open to all.

RED DOOR DKE FRAT: Free beer and lunch from 12-2 pm. All interested parties welcome.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT ASSEMBLY: at 4 pm in Leacock Council Room (8th floor). All members, please attend.

BLOOD DRIVE '72: Meeting for all people who volunteered for Monday and Tuesday week in Union 464 from 12-1 pm. All faculty reps should pick up Blood Drive posters this afternoon from

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FREE TELEGRAM SERVICE: Via Amateur Radio. Blanks and instructions at Union Box Office, Union 401, or telephone 392-8942.

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GERMAN DEPARTMENT FILM SERIES: Movie "Die Hose" in PSCA (FDA) Auditorium at 8 pm. Admission free.

AUS FILM SOCIETY: Short films: Liquid Memory; In the Heart of the City; Marie Christine; The Rouchamps Chapel; Topolog. McConnell Engineering Rm. A-9 from 1 to 2 pm. Admission free. Contact Ion at 845-7693 for more information.

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SKYDIVING CLUB: First night of beginners Jump Course. Everybody welcome. At 7 pm in B-47.

PLAYER'S CLUB MAJOR PRODUCTION: Auditions for "Suddenly Last Summer". Union Theatre—3rd floor. 12-2 pm. Phone 392-8924.

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Leacock 26



by arnold bennett

Lalonde: American domination "unavoidable"

Marc Lalonde, the man behind Prime Minister Trudeau, has quite definite views on unemployment (he's against it), on unions (he's for them), and on American economic domination (it's "unavoidable.") He also maintains that the NDP's charges about Department of Regional Economic Expansion grants to "corporate welfare bums" are "distortions."

"Two-thirds of the DREE grants don't go to corporations," the Principal Secretary to the Prime Minister asserted in an interview with the *Daily Friday*. "They go to joint federal-provincial programs for the development of infrastructure, like roads, railways, and electricity."

He claimed that 35,962 new jobs have been created by the DREE programs and tried to clarify the case of Chemcell-Montmagny, where millions of dollars in grants resulted in a net gain of one new job. According to Lalonde, Chemcell-Montmagny, which had been given a DREE grant, did not succeed and decided to close down its plant and "rationalize" its production by moving to Sherbrooke.

DREE then rushed to the rescue and helped another company to set up a factory in Montmagny. "Had we not provided a new grant," Lalonde said, "there would have been 450 more unemployed in Montmagny."

The government does not particularly care about the nationality of companies that create jobs. "We decide each case on its merits on the basis of the company's profitability and its ability to stand on its own feet," asserted Lalonde.

He maintained that although cooperatives are not given preferential treatment in the allocation of grants, "they are given a tax break, which," he claimed, "gives them a decided advantage compared to private industry."

As for Canadian companies, they are only given preference when all other factors are equal. In certain cases American multinationals are given preference. "If we want someone to set up a computer plant," pointed out

Lalonde, "we have to rely on IBM, since there is no Canadian computer industry." He did not deal with the possibility of developing an independent Canadian industry, under state control if necessary. Nor did he consider current American Supreme Court decisions, aimed at breaking up monstrosities like IBM, albeit in the name of "free enterprise."

When asked whether he considered the American domination of Canada to be "a good thing or a bad thing," Lalonde immediately replied, "I consider it an unavoidable thing."

"We have been taking steps to be not so exclusively reliant on it," he maintained, giving as examples the expansion of trade with China and the Soviet Union, "but we are still very dependent on the American economy. So we are trying to get what we can out of it."

"Getting what we can out of it" evidently implies a compromising of principles on the issue of the Vietnam War. Lalonde, and the government, are adamantly against cutting off strategic nickel exports to the United States. "Nickel may be strategic, but there are hundreds of other substances that are just as strategic," he said flatly, "and whether it goes to Vietnam or not is none of our business."

Lalonde went on to point out that "up to now the Defence Production Sharing Agreement has been pretty beneficial to Canada, in terms of jobs. Before we consider scrapping that particular agreement, we'd have to know whether we could find work for all those people."

At this point, Lalonde waxed somewhat fatalistic. "Speeches mean nothing," he said. "Our policy is known all over the world. The Swedish Prime Minister, Olaf Palme, has denounced the United States for what it is doing in Vietnam, but that has not affected their policy one bit."

"They have gone against world public opinion for quite a few years," Lalonde concluded. "What we say won't make any difference. They'll tell us to mind our own business."

As befits a man who is so concerned over the possible plight of Canadian defence production workers, Lalonde's objective is to "make unemployment as low as possible and to take good care of those who are unemployed." He denied that Economic Council of Canada statements fixing figures of 3% or 4% unemployment as "acceptable" reflected government policy. "I don't accept pinning down a figure and saying after that 'to hell with them,'" Lalonde declared staunchly.

He swore that there would be "definitely no retreat on unemployment insurance," despite attacks by the right wing. But at the same time, he said the government would try to eliminate the "disincentives and abuses" in the present plan.

Lalonde "personally" would like to see a decreasing scale of unemployment insurance related to the rate of pay that an unemployed worker would receive in addition to his salary if he obtained a job. This, in effect, would mean that the government would be paying part of a worker's salary.

Lalonde finds this proposal preferable to "cutting out all unemployment insurance benefits as soon as a job is obtained," as the present system dictates.

The implementation of such a "radical" scheme would face a number of obstacles, however. First of all, it is only Lalonde's personal view, not official government policy. This means that he would have to convince the rest of the Liberal caucus (if he is elected) or the rest of the Cabinet (if the Liberals win the election and he is appointed.)

Furthermore, he admitted, "governments are a slow business." He pegged the minimum period for the passage of any idea through parliamentary channels as "18 months." If his proposal were put into effect through order-in-council (a highly unlikely possibility since Canadian governments have only used this means in what they consider times of emergency), it still would not be "a matter of weeks."



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ACTIVITIES NIGHT: Clubs and societies demonstrated what they're all about last night in the Union Ballroom. The picture shows the African Students' Association table.

Brzezinski . . .

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concerned with ecology, economic growth (and its limits), and equality. He stated, "If liberty was the central preoccupation of progressive political activists of the 19th century, then equality is the central preoccupation of progressive political activists of the latter part of the 20th century."

Describing the "major intellectual synthesis of recent times" to be that of liberalism and Marxism, Brzezinski stated that these theories cannot adequately interpret the present global situation. In reference to Marxism, he

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letters

The leaning power of Daily

Sir,

After reading the *McGill Daily* for a month now, I find that numerous questions about your editorial policy and integrity arise. I have no firsthand knowledge about any struggles you may have had in gaining autonomy for the *Daily*. My concern, and many other peoples, is with the way in which the *Daily* has been run in the past month. I believe that I, and the other students who automatically finance the *Daily* this year, have a fair right to ask, and to have answered publicly, the following questions:

Does the *McGill Daily* purport to be an objective news source for the great majority of students at McGill?

I wouldn't make a wild, unsupportable statement like "the *Daily* is marxist" but wouldn't you find it extremely hard to deny that in general you are left-leaning and very biased? (What I really ques-

tion here is not that you lean left, but that you lean at all).

Do you honestly believe, or know, or even care whether the views expressed in the *student* newspaper (the *Daily*) even vaguely coincide with those of the *Students*?

Did you ever consider the possibility that there might be conservative or yes, even middle-of-the-road students who read (and pay for) the *Daily*, and who are not even vaguely represented?

By any odd chance have you ever come across the seemingly obsolete and obscure truism that there are two sides to every story?

As it appears now, the *Daily* on occasion has been known to do just what it criticizes others of doing: slanting and manipulating the news. There are other less blatant faults in the *Daily*, and those plus the ones I've mentioned are ridiculously easy to document during any given week or sometimes day. What the *Daily* has a duty to do, is to come out with a clear statement of its editorial policy or general outlook. In your own defence it should include what you believe are the complicating and underlying factors and other background details in explanation of why the *Daily* is the way it is today. Hopefully this will at least clear up some of the confusion and misunderstanding which many people have concerning the *Daily*. The *Daily* has some good points and its format holds a great deal of promise, untapped at present. I have written this in the sincere hope that the *Daily* is still capable (without a major upheaval) of accepting and implementing constructive criticism and that it hasn't become autocratic and self-righteous.

John M. Lehnendorf

FOR CHARLIE KRAUTHAMMER

(69-70 *Daily* Editor) who is to start therapy in New York City following his accident this past July: Fond wishes from the *Daily* staff and your friends in Montreal. We're thinking of you.

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Brzezinski...

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explained that as this system of thought was geared to understanding and dealing with the problems of the 19th century, it can in no way be used to help analyze the very different 20th century.

Commenting on the changing leadership of American society, he spoke of "the waning power of the New England industrial elite." "This group has lost its inner director, its confidence, and its position of dominance in American society."

Central to Brzezinski's analysis of the world's social ills is his understanding that "if social injustice is ignored, then social anarchy will be our future." Advanced capitalist countries such as the United States, Japan, and Canada have the responsibility of dealing with the problems of less developed countries. Otherwise, they will be guilty of the resultant "social instability and anarchy." What we need, according to Brzezinski is a "hard core of stability."

In closing, Brzezinski spoke of the need to "end the personal style of decision making" and initiate a "domestic debate" on the future of American foreign policy. He stressed the need to reverse the policy of secrecy as evidenced in Nixon's dependence on the National Security Council.

During the question and answer period, a student criticized Brzezinski's analysis. He

what's what

CARIBBEAN IN FOCUS

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objected to Brzezinski's statement that social anarchy results from a lack of American control; he explained that social anarchy actually results from American intervention, as seen in Vietnam.

He also challenged the idea that development can be "handed down" to underdeveloped nations, and stated that the very notion "smacked of racism." Further, he stated that the lesson learned from the Vietnam experience is that, "the only thing that Americans will listen to is the sound of gunfire."

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